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A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

MEMPHIS, November 10.—A deliberate
saloone was accomplished this afternoon
by Mrs. Margaret Myers. The facts con-
nected with the sad affair are as follows:
When the fever appeared here this Sum-
mer she fled the city, with her four
children, being accompanied by Colonel
John Donovan, who made a world wide
reputation last year by abandoning his
wife and children, leaving them to die
by the searage which swept so many of
our people to the bourne whence no
traveler has not yet returned. It was
thought that Memphis would be freed
of the presence of Donovan after his deser-
tion of his family, but he returned when
it was safe to do so, and even went so
far as to attempt a justification of his
conduct. Public sentiment was, how-
ever, so strong against him that he found
himself almost alone. Mrs. Margaret
Myers, an estimable woman, had been
made a widow by the plague of last year,
and it was generally understood that she
had from \$10,000 to \$15,000 left her by her
husband. Donovan began paying his
respects to her and had progressed so
far in his suit that, as he stated, when
the fever appeared in July he left the
city with her and accompanied her to
St. Louis, where she with her family
sought refuge. While there, it is stated
Donovan inveigled her into marrying
him, which he accomplished under the
pretense of having her sign a paper,
which he stated to her was her promise
to marry him at some future time. The
first intimation Mrs. Myers had of Dono-
van's treachery was from a friend in
St. Louis, who told her that Donovan
had remarked that he had made a good
day's work of it by marrying a widow
worth \$13,000 in cash. When she found
that she had thus been betrayed, Mrs.
Myers upbraided Donovan who at once
took her to task, and gave her to under-
stand he was husband and master. It
is not known what became of Donovan
after his marriage, only that by some-
means he is stated, got possession of
all his wife's money. She returned to
Memphis with her children about ten
days ago, since which period she has
been very much depressed in spirits.
This afternoon, about two o'clock, she
deliberately poured the contents of a can
of kerosene oil over her clothes and then
set fire to them. In a second she was en-
veloped in flames, and before assistance
could reach her had been burned in such
a shocking manner that death came to
her relief at ten o'clock to-night. Just
before dying she called her children to
her bedside and told them she had been
driven to the desperate act by Donovan,
who had disgraced her by a marriage,
and had afterwards robbed her of all her
money; that they must go to him if they
wanted even a dollar, since he had taken
everything from her. She made a con-
fession of the same nature to Rev.
Father Kelly, who was called in to see
the dying woman. John Donovan has
not returned to Memphis, and his pre-
sent whereabouts are unknown. The
verdict of the Coroner's Jury was,
"Death by her own hands."

EDITORS MORNING CALL: Believing you
wish to give all the valuable information
you can to your many readers, and feel-
ing a desire to have all know of so
simple a remedy for the great destroyer
of our happiness—"Indigestion and
constipation"—I send you this recipe,
knowing as I do, that it has cured many
in the worst state of diarrhoeal constipa-
tion. And for children, when teething,
it is a perfect regulator. Here is the
recipe: Ten parts pure eucalyptus essen-
tial; eight parts pure flowers of sulphur;
one part pure crystallized argols; all to be
made into a very fine powder, and
bottled at a high temperature. As it is
harmless, the quantity taken can be
regulated after using it, according to
my experience. I found in most cases
one teaspoon level full a dose for an
adult, and one-fourth of that for children
teething, taken night and morning,
mixed with a little syrup. Reserve this
recipe, as your health may depend
upon it, and if you receive the same
amount of benefit from this remedy that
I have, you may thank the editor for it.
Oakland, Cal. Mrs. L. A. GARDNER.

Jesse Huff, while out hunting, shot at
a squirrel in a tree, but the squirrel
remained stationary. He repeated the
firing three times in succession, thinking
that his gun had gone back on him until
the last of the three shot fired, when to
his surprise down tumbled four squirrels
all joined together. After the three
were shot they pulled the other off, he
not being able to hold them up. They
were joined together by a narrow strip,
so that one couldn't move without the
other, and had been born that way and
were full grown.

It is said that a girl that can shed three
or four tears at a critical moment, and
follow them up with a quivering sigh,
can marry all around a good-looking
blonde who does nothing but try to
blush.

AMINER AND MILLIONAIRE.

[Nevada (Cal.) Transcript.]
The atmosphere of good luck that
hang around some men is past under-
standing. Take the case of Bob Morrow,
the San Francisco manipulator, who
owns St. Julian, the fastest horse in the
world, to illustrate by, for instance. The
Reporter met a forty-niner, who used to
know him in the days when a "biled
shirt" worn among the mountain miners
indicated that the possessor was either a
blackleg or a gospel expounder, the
chances being ninety-nine to one that he
was the former, for persons were then
as scarce as copper pennies, almost. He
arrived in Nevada City when the camp
was a mere infant, so to speak. The
first thing he did after getting here was
to skrimish around and hunt a shovel,
pick and rocker. With these he began
scouring along the creek for gold.
By dint of perseverance and hard work
—his knowledge of mining did not ex-
ceed his intimacy with Bible passages—
and an exercise of cheek, he got enough
to alleviate the pangs of hunger to a
bearable extent. He stayed around here
until 1859, and by that time his clothes
were so tattered and torn that he had to
put his old hat under him to keep his
bare body from coming in contact with
the chair whenever he sat down, and
then decided to emigrate. Geo. Hearst,
Joe Clark, A. E. Head, and a number of
other boys whose lines were too hard for
comfort, wanted to go with him, but the
whole caboodle of them were dead broke,
and figure as they could, no alternative
presented whereby they could scrape up
enough coin to get out of the camp with.
Finally, Arthur Hagadorn came to the
rescue. He fitted some of them out
with a mule apiece, provisions and coin.
they made a bee-line for the Comstock.
The next time his old townies heard from
Morrow he was on top of a wave of pros-
perity; that is, he had got into Savage
and some other big mines at Virginia
City. For several years he revelled in
wealth. After enjoying the rapidly
acquired shekels for a few years, they
slipped away from him, and he was
busted once more. His will and energy
didn't peter out when his money did,
and making a little raise he sprang boldly
into the arena of the stock market.
Since then he hasn't drawn a blank in
the lottery of life, so far as heard of. As
a Director of the Bank of California
alone, to say nothing of all the other
soft things he dropped into through the
influence of the deceased Ralston, he has
glory enough to satisfy any common
man. As to the three individuals named
above who took sail on the mules with
Morrow, they are all in San Francisco,
doing more or less in stocks. One or
two of them have become pretty well
fixed in respect to this world's goods.

CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

William C. Cole, of Grizzly Flat, El
Dorado county, on his fiftieth birthday
weighed 212 pounds.
A movement is on foot to work the
tin mines of Los Angeles and San Ber-
nardino counties.
The people of Oroville are discharging
Chinese servants and hiring white cooks
and chambermaids.
The second whale of the season, a
fifty-barrel one, was landed at Monterey
on Monday of last week.
Thirty-eight young lawyers were ad-
mitted to practice in the Supreme Court
at Sacramento.
A brakeman on the Southern Pacific
Railroad fell from a freight train at Gil-
roy and was killed.
During the month of October the enor-
mous quantity of 40,000 tons of grain
was received at Vallejo by rail exclu-
sively.
A meeting was called at Kelseyville for
the 20th instant for the purpose of for-
ming an Agricultural Society for Lake
county.
A wolf attacked a little girl near Ukiah
last week and was on the eve of gobbling
her up, when a woodchopper arrived and
stayed in the animal's head.
Terrence Lynch was fatally poisoned
at his home, about ten miles from
Guadalupe, Santa Clara county, by eat-
ing food with which strychnine had been
mixed.
Colfax, which had been so nearly de-
stroyed by fire a short time ago, seems
to be in no way discouraged over its
great losses, but Phoenix-like, is rising
from its ashes.
The Los Angeles Journal says it is
reported that grizzly bears are exceed-
ingly troublesome in Santiago Canyon
and vicinity. Apiarists complain of sad
havoc made by these honey thieves.
Old Phineas Rice was one of the
quaint types of itinerants. He had a
hard batch to cultivate once, and when
he made his report to the conference fol-
lowing, he reported the church "looking
up." The presiding bishop expressed
his pleasure, but asked for an expla-
nation, because no one expected success
in that parish. Dr. Rice was equal to
the occasion, and added: "Well, bi-
shop, the church is on its back and
can't look any other way." There was
a roar of laughter all over the conference.
"How sad it is," thought the lonely
maiden, "three girls of my set to be mar-
ried this month, and I—well, shall have
to fly around or I shall be left," and she
reached for the "bloom of youth," but
found it not. Brother Jim was plaster-
ing his face with it to show the rest of
the boys how the clown looked in the
pantomime.

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attend to business. My stay will
be short so those requiring my atten-
tion will have no time to lose.
my31-1f F. G. NICHOLS, Dentist.

Delinquent Sale Notice.

Mayflower Silver Mining Company.
—Location of principal place of business, San
Francisco, California; location of works, Bristol
Mining District, Lincoln County, Nevada.—No-
tice is hereby given that at a meeting of the
Board of Directors, held on the 9th day of Oc-
tober, 1879, an assessment (No. 2) of Ten Cents
per share was levied upon the capital stock of
the corporation, payable immediately, in United
States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of
the Company, 310 Pine street, Room 15, San
Francisco, California.
Any stock upon which this assessment shall
remain unpaid on the 12th day of November,
1879, will be delinquent, and advertised for
sale at public auction, and unless payment
is made before, will be sold on Wednesday,
the 10th day of December, 1879, to pay the delin-
quent assessment, together with costs of adver-
tising and expenses of sale.
By order of the Board of Directors,
J. W. PEW, Secretary.
Office—Room 15, No. 310 Pine street, San Fran-
cisco, California. no29-1d

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